Benton Was High-Tempered.

whether Benton went to General Vil-la's headquarters armed. That he was

high-tempered and had previous difficulties with the constitutionalists is known, but upon the single question whether he had a revolver when he

Hard to Disprove Villa's Claim.

In the meantime the constitutionalist agency here is active in issuing to the press telegrams from General

standing with the American govern-

Bauch Safe at Chihuahua.

German-American who, it was report

Comments on Situation.

subjects in Mexico

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on the importation of arms has been

ollowed by an incident which seems o show that whatever Huerta's

grimes may be his record is no worse

ounsels the suspension of judgmen ending the American inquiry.

itorial to attacking President Wilson's waiting policy and his refusal to rec-

nize Huerta. It argues that one of the pusposes of recognizing even an im-

perfect foreign government is that a

persons and the rights of its own sub-

expectation cherished in England that

States are not opposed to action by other countries to sceure the welfare of their own subjects in Mexico."

The Daily Express takes a line aim lise to that of the Morning Post. I declares that the Monroe doctrine be

comes "a grotesque and intolerable sauction" if it means that the United

sons pursuing their lawful affairs and

from protecting their own subjects. The Dally Express also attacks the

Vera Cruz, Feb. 22.—The commander of the German evaluer brasiles last night shipped to the German legation in Mexico City two machine gans and 40,000 resinds of amountaine. Accompanying the shipment went a

States cannot or will not protect per

The Morning Post devotes a long ed-

Times in an editorial similarly

The state department is active in

The Bulletin's Ciruclation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

NO CLUE TO MISSING CALIFORNIAN

The United States Consuls in Mexico Fail to Obtain Slightest Trace of Harry Crompton

VILLA DISCLAIMS ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE MAN

Was Never in Mexico, So Far as He Knows, Declares Rebel Chief-Letter Received From Missing Man Saying He Was in Jail at Chihuahua and Was to Be Executed at Juarez on Feb. 15th-Aged Mother Said to be Heartbroken.

El Faso, Tex., Feb. 22.—In a tele- American government has acted in gram received today by the American seeking to ferret out the truth about consul at Juarez, Thomas D. Edwards, the killing of the British subject. General Villa suggests that the Americans reported missing in Mexico may be included in a batch of American recruits which he says he has rejected Full details of the execution are not yet in the hands of state department officials, but they are rapidly being gathered. It is generally admitted that the case hinges largely on and will send back to Juarez by the

Villa's telegram says there are fifof the Americans who wish to his forces but whom he found allable. At present search is being made for Harry Compton of Oak-land, Cal.; Roger Laurence, an Eng-lishman, who came here recently to visit William S, Benton, who was kill-ed by the rebels last Tuesday; a New Mexico ranchman named Curtis, who is said to have joined Laurence in the greater for Bouten and Custage Bauch Mexico ranchman named Chritis, who is said to have joined Laurence in the search for Benten, and Gustave Bauch, officially reported to have been taken to Chimahua for further investigation on the charge of being a spy. on the charge of being a spy.

Letter Received from Compton.

United States consular representatives at Juarez and Chihuahua have been searching for a trace of Compton, but he is in neither Juarez nor Cuarters, according to reports made to them by constitutionalist officers, who also say they never had him under arrest.

A private message from W. E. Perry of Garden City, Cal., asked for information concerning the missing man. It stated that a letter dated Chihuahua had been received from Harry Compton, who appealed to them for assistance, saying that he was a prisoner in the Chinuanua jail and was to be removed to Juarez on Feb. 15. This was also the date set for his execution, and he did not say in the letter on what charges he had been arrested.

Hard to Disprove Villa's Claim.

Upon the truth or faisity of Villa's statement that Benton tried to kill him will depend the view which both Great Britain and the United States will take of the affair. The prevalent belief in official circles is that in the absence of any satisfactory evidence to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's version. To do so without satisfactory proof to the contrary, it is pointed out by some officials, would be unnected to the contrary of the contrary of the truth or faisity of Villa's statement that Benton tried to kill him what demon the United States will take of the affair. The prevalent belief in official circles is that in the absence of any satisfactory evidence to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's warrier to the dome the united States will take of the affair. The prevalent belief in official circles is that in the absence of any satisfactory evidence to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's warrier to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's version. To do so without satisfactory proof to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's version. To do so without satisfactory proo he did not say in the letter on what charges he had been arrested.

Compton's Mother Broken-Hearted. General Hugh L. Scott also received a request from citizens of Garden City. Cal., to assist in locating the man because of his broken-hearted mother, and the military authorities have taken up the search. The message to General Scott said a direct appeal had been made to President Wilson to take steps to have the constitutionalists give information concerning Compton. steps to have the constitutionalists give information concerning Compton.

Consul Edwards was instructed by Secretary of State Bryan today to locate Compton, if possible, and to report on the alleged arrest and executions were telegrapized to Consul Merion Letcher at Chinuahua to conduct an investigation there. Both

Villa Denies All Knowledge of Comp-

ton. consul Edwards called on Colonel Fidel Avila, jefe de las armas at Juarez, but he said he had never had Compton in the Juarez jail and that Juarez. From Chihuahua, Consul Leichar telegraphed that General Francisco Villa had denled knowledge of Compton and notified him t Compton had never been arrested to his knowledge, been in Mexico. These reports were forwarded to the state department by Consul Edwards. Richard M. Dudley telegraphed Senator Fall today asking him to take measures to obtain immediate removal of the body of Eenton to his widow on this side of the river. Mr. Dudley explained that he believed a view of the would go far to explain the manner of the Scotchman's death. I'mdcourtmartial as given out at Juarez

Memorial Service for Madero. The despatch from Chihuahua stat-ing that there was a possibility in cer-tain contingencies of the states of northern Mexico forming a new re-public was regarded as pisusible among refugees here. It was pointed out that for the last three years the country have been virtually under separate governments and that formal se ot materially change the present status of the country.

In Peace grove, opposite the Globe nills, where Francisco Madero established his provisional capital of Mexico in 1911, when he was at the head of the insurrection forces which later overthrew the Diaz government, the memorial service of the first anniver-sary of the assassination of President Pino Suarez, were held this afternoon reviewed by Colonel Fidel Aylia, com-bander of the Juarez garrison, and members of his staff.

Juarez in Mourning. After the review there was a programme consisting of musical numbers and addresses, Justice was in mourning during the The moment has arrived, we imagine in the moment of the memory of the ine," the Morning Post says in conclusion leaders who met their death sion, "when Americans will share the

the taces, were closed during the . The solders were buttons of Madero draped with crepe and crepe was worn on the slaeves of many of the officials of the town:
A search by Captain Cooles and his troopers around Las Cruess for fill-

last night resulted in disap-nt the watch will be main-by United States deputy mars were said to be under command General Paschal Orexco, who es-

BAUCH IS SAFE.

Bryan Assured That German-American Is at Chihuahua. -

Washington, Feb. 22.-President Wilson and Secretary Bryan conferred briefly today on various phases of the Mexican situation. No announcements inderstood that a complete report on the execution at Juarez of Wil-liam S, Benton, the British subject, is awaited before the view of this gov-ernment toward the incident is made

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British squad of bluejackets from the Dres-ambassador is said to have expressed den in civilian dress.

Spanish Statesman Dead. Madrid, Feb. 22.—Marquis Aguilar e Campo, former minister of foreign

Fourteen Life Savers Drowned. ee Islands, Wexford.

Disastrous Gale on French Coast, Paris, Feb. 22.—A violent south esterly gale has been sweeping over e French coast from the channel to e Mediterranean. At Lyons several ame structures at the exposition ounds were carried away. The loss estimated at \$200,000.

London, Feb. 22.—Sir Edward Car-on, the Ulster unionist leader, denies his reported marriage engagement to Miss Frewen, niece of Moreton Frew-en, ex-member of parliament for Cork. The announcement of the engagement was published by several Sunday pa-To Develop Chinese Oil Fields.

ernment for the development of the ernment for the development of the of fields of the provinces of Shen-Si and Chi-Li is limited to 60 years. The original announcement said that the contract was not limited with regard to time.

ary and captured and held two others

STEAMER'S PILOT

Serious Consequences, However.

house as she was passing today through one of the most dangerous water channels along the Atlantic coast, the Sound steamer, Chester W Chapin, from Bridgeport, escaped mis-hap through good fortune and the prompt action of the mate, passing safely through the eddies and over the rocks of Hell Gate with none of her 125 passengers aware of the danger.

earlier that the rudder did not respond well to the steering wheel. Temporary repairs had been made and the speed of the vessel reduced. When at the the vessel reduced. When at the head of Hell Gate the ship swung hard to port and the wheel suddenly spun back with such violence that Captain Hogan was forced to release his hold on it. Simultaneously he lost his bal ance and was thrown to the floor, one of the spike-spokes of the whee striking him on the head as he fell.

The accident had been seen by the mate, who made every effort to get the wheel under control, but failed at first. With the aid of two quartermasters he back to her course.

seeking to protect Gustave Bauch, 4

parez with Benton. Secretary Bryan received word from consul Edwards today that Bauch had een removed to Chihushua, Amer-can Consul Letcher at Chihushua has President Wilson Attends-Big Demeen instructed to see that Bauch is protected. A report has been curren that Bauch was a witness of the al tercation which Benton had with Vil la and for that reason was spirited away. State department officials thus far have not learned that any witnessto the Benton affair have disap-"SUSPEND JUDGMENT."

London Papers Make Conservative London Feb 22.—The London morn ing papers show no disposition to take hasty view of the execution at Juarez of W. S. Benton, a British subject, but are in full agreement on the point that Great Britain looks to the United States government for the protection The Daily Telegraph calls for sus-pension of judgment, pending the in-vestigation which the Washington government has ordered and adds that the position of the American govern-

where a notable celebration is planned for tomorrow. President Wilson, Vice President Warshall, cabinet officers the observance of the day in that town and other officials plan to go to the old Virginia city to review a civic and milltary parade which will move past Washington's Masonic Lodge room and Christ church, from which the faththan that of the men who pose as true supporters of 'constitutionalism' in

Prince Commits Suicide

Steamers Reported by Wireless New York, Feb. 22.—Steamer Car-nania, Liverpool for New York, sigat 7 a, m. Dock \$.30 a, m, Tuesday. President Wilson will either announce his plan of obtaining security for the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico or declare that the Monroe doctrine and the policy of the United

drawn today and replaced by a guard of picked marines under the mander of the Federal forces here, had

To Form New Mexican Republic, Chihunhua, Mex., Feb. 22 -- A plan facted, according to persistent cu- state department

Certain rehel leaders intimate that the delay of the constitutionalist at-

Benton Had Previous Trouble. here said being that naother of their cousins was killed in Texas in 1875. The detail of binejackets on duty at the arranged and threaten the American consulate here was with.

Trains Stalled United States Protects Scum

MEXICAN PAPER ASSAILS PRESI- PASSENGERS MAROONED SINCE DENT WILSON

LAST FRIDAY CALLS VILLA A SAVAGE AS RESULT OF STORM

in Mountains

Belief Expressed that United States Only Provisions Available Are Those Should Withdraw Its Aid to Rebels | Carried by One Dining Car-Efforts In Consequence of Benton's Sheeting to Send Relief from Los Angeles.

Mexico City, Feb. 22.-El Imparcial Les Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.-As far and El Pals, the former regarded as a serallroad communication was con-semi-official organ and both pro-ad-cerned, Los Angeles and Southern Cal-

WASHINGTON

Let those who will their pages fill

Without this Founder's glory,

With finished honors laud who can;

Let those who write in figure trite

Pay tribute warm and tender;

Then show how well his race he ran;

Let poets' lays with depth of praise

Let scholars trace his life's full span;

Today a need where wrong and greed

Is men grown strong who dare to long

Today look back where growth began.

And sing with me for a God-made Man.

-ROSCOE GILMORE STOTT, in Leslie's

Have sapped the nation's living,

I sing my song for a human Man.

To be best known for giving.

was not until today that there ap-

Avoid Suggestion of Intervention

carefully avoid the suggestion of in-

on the incident, ill imparcial says:

peared editorial expressions.

Let men of speech from platform preach The load his heart was bearing.

I sing my song for a fighting Man.

Let sages tell what woes befell

Our nation's first defender.

Delight to boast his daring;

I sing my song for an honest Man.

With fine-phrased lore and story;

Let wise tongues prate the nation's fate

Condensed Telegrams The Senate Saturday ratified the

Western Progressives have gone of ecord as advocating prohibition. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is planning to be in Spain the latter part of April.

Simon G. Cooney of Bradford, Pa.

The City Council of Rhineland, Germany, has been asked to prohibit wo ien from wearing knickerbockers.

Richard Sherrod is suffering from rysipelas as a result of being bitten

his horse in a stable at Swatswood The Seventeenth Dreadnought for the German navy was launched at Kiel, Germany, Saturday and christen-

ed Kronprinz, A Movement to Found an American cademy of jurisprudence was unde

ensideration yesterday at the Bara's sociation meeting in New York. A Boxwood Tree, six feet high, and

said to be 100 years old, was re-moved from Northfield, N. J., to the estate of Jahes Turner at Montclair. The Bridgeport Board of Health robbed Hyman Slaven of his alarm clock, which included one rooster plus

Five of the Six Children of Joseph Smart, a lumber dealer at Ashland, Me., were burned to death when the Smart residence was destroyed by fire

Hail Driven by a 25-Mile Wind fell throughout Missouri yesterday after-noon and by night had coated the

Charles Deutarman, a millionaire of

White Plains, N. Y., allowed himself to be arrested to test the labor law which prohibits the employing of men for more than six days a week, The Worst Blizzard of the Winter raged in Indianapolis and Indiana yesterday and last night. During the

40 mile an hour gale brought a heavy Northwestern lowa, eastern South Dakota and northwestern North Da-kota have been in the grip of a storm throughout yesterday. In Sioux City and vicinity the heaviest snow of the

The Quarantine on Potatoes was nodified Saturday by the department of agriculture so as to permit the im-portation, under certification and inpection, of that vegetable from Den-

the April term of court.

nited States commission on trial relations has inaugurated a study f experiences of foreign countries in

dealing with labor disputes Permanent Organization of all the ination assication, was affected Saturday by the members of the mosquito

commissions of each county. From Forty to Fifty Applications for policies are being received daily by the state of California's accident inof operation.

Mayor Curley of Boston removed Saturday D. Henry Sullivan, for twen-ty-nine years chairman of the Park and Recreation department and ap-pointed John M. Minton one of the Election commissioners as temporary head.

The Last Hearing in the United States court at Concord, N. H., in the matter of Harry K. Thaw, was concluded shortly before noon Saturday. William T. Jerome having spoken for an hour and a half in opposition to Thaw's petition.

George H. Williamson was sentenced at Oswego, N. Y., Saturday to serve not less than one year and six months and not more than five years three months in Auburn prison for the killing of Mrs. E. T. Miller in October last by his automobile. The February Southeastern, which

started with a flourish off the Virginia capes to demoralize the Atlantic coast line as far northward as New Eng-land, has been pushed out to sea. Southeastern New England caught the edge of the gale, but that was all.

Contending that it Was Just proper for the federal government to spend money to eradicate majaria and eases of domestic animals, Senator Ransdell Saturday introduced a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to fight malaria

restaurant and then shot up riously injuring another, with whom he had been infatuated.

A Suggestion That Practical railroad men of New England be appointed to
the board of trustees of the Boston &
Maine railroad when it is separated
from the New York, New Haven and countries are the beautiful convention of the Order of Railroad Station Agents

Railroad Stations Burglarized. Danbury, Conn., Feb. 22 Burglars attered four railroad stations on the canbury branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rails y nothing. The stations entered were it Bethel, Tensione, Georgetown and Wilton. Prebably \$5 in change was taken, a revolver and a few odd tickets.

Northampton High School Burned. The loss is placed at about \$66,66). The cause is unknown. The felt, arrived here today under tow of republic building was a two-story brick struc- the tag Atkins Hughes. The schooner were hel The \$50,000 annex is leaking badly and her sails are dam-way sayed.

MEXICAN POLICY MAY BE ATTACKED

Senators From Border States Are Losing Patience With the "Watchful Waiting" Programme

TO MAKE STRONG EFFORTS TO RESTRAIN THEM

Party Leaders to Endeavor to Avoid Discussion of Mexican Question-An Open Debate on This Topic Narrowly Avoided at Saturday's Session-Repeal of Free Tolls Provision May Get Before Congress This Week.

Washington, Feb. 22.-International | Free Tolls Repeal May Come Up This as well as domestic problems of importance are still confronting congress, notwithstanding the ratification by the senate yesterday of the general arbi-

In addition to these affairs, the foreign relations committee is charged with the important duty of upholding the president in the policy toward Mexico and whether it will be able to restrain any longer some of the senfrom and by night had coated the ground with more than an inch of ice in many places.

Former Lieutenant Governor, Louis A. Frothingham, Charles F. Weed and Charles P. Jopp were appointed trustees Saturday for the Henry Siegel Co., of Boston.

Testrain any ionger some of the sentence at the sentence of avor a more aggressive policy on the part of this government, even to the extent of urging armed intervention in Mexico, is a question. Saturday an outburst of open agitative with regard to Mexico was everted only by a previous agreement of the senate to proceed immediately to consideration of the arbitration treaties in executive session. Border Senators in Radical Mood.

When the treaties had been ratified the execution of the British subject, William S. Benson, by order of a Mexican rebel court martial, precipitated discussion behind closed doors. Administration leaders will seek to keep "the lid on" in congress as far as Mexico is concerned, but bitter feeling over the killing of Benton, it is feared, will make it impossible to restrain senators and representatives

of border states from voicing their op-position to the "watchful waiting" policy of the government. To Choose Successor to Bacon. The foreign relations committee has before it complete arbitration treaties negotiated with Great Britain and France and Secretary of State Bryan plans to send to the senate in the near future the peace treaties which he is negotiating with all the powers, Al-The Illinois Supreme Court adjourned Saturday without giving a decision as to the validity of the Woman suffrage act. This means there will be no decision in the case until at least will be urged as soon as possible. With the Angle term of court of the sense will continue their work of shaping the anti-trust legislation advocated by the president. The senate committee will report these treaties at the present session of congress is deemed doubtful, but action on the packs to perfect its draft of the interstate commission bill during the week. in Connection With its nation-wide cessor to the chairmanship made va-

Senator Shively, acting chairman, is the second ranking democrat on the committee, but Senator Stone of Mis-

tration treaties with eight foreign nations. Certain it is that the foreign relations committee of the senate will be busily engaged for some time, as the treaty with Nicaragua is before robbed Hyman Slaven of his sharm clock, which included one rooster plus in the treaty with Nicaragua is before it now and the Colombian treaty is expected to be submitted at any time by the secretary of state.

The distribution of the parama canal actual Wilson's Mexican Policy May Be treatles are out of the way and President Wilson is expected to send word to party leaders this week as to the course to be taken to bring this issue directly before congress. Democrats who are ready to support the president and repeal the toils clause are greatly anonyreged over the religious

fight in the senate against the repeal, declared tonight that the treaties had absolutely no relation to the tolls issue. He intends to fight against the repeal until the last, and particularly to oppose any effort that may be made to settle the issue in party caucus. Some senators and representatives believe that a caucus in both branches will be essential before the question is submitted for debate and final action.

In the senate tomorrow Senator Non-

In the senate tomorrow Senator Nogris of Nebraska plans to call up his resolution which would direct the attorney general to communitaria all facts relating to pending negotiations

Shaping Anti-Trust Legislation. In both branches of congress committees will continue their work of shaping the anti-trust legislation ad-vocated by the president. The senate

BRITISH FREIGHT STEAMER AGROUND. counties in New Jersey under the head of the New Jersey Mosquito Exterm-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—The British freight steamer Sachem, Captain Evans, from Liverpool to Norfolk, via Boston, went ashore during heavy weather, early today, five miles north of Hog Island, on the upper Virginia coast. The ship at first appeared to be in a serious position and life savers broken out in Port au Prince, the capital standard by ready to take the crew off. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.-The British stood by rendy to take the crew off.

Later it was reported that the high
sens, which caused the vessel to
pound heavily after she struck, had
subsided, and the Sachem is now expected to float upon the next high

The revenue cutter tlasca has

The revenue cutter tlasca has tide. The revenue cutter Itasca has and although the captain informed of-gone to her assistance.

The Sachem is bound to Norfolk in the capital, it is considered likely from Boston to complete loading car-

freighter exclusively.

Life savers of the Kill Devil Hill station tonight picked up nine life-boits that were cast upon the beach by the seas now prevailing on the coast. The belts were marked "S. S. Califor-There are several steamers of that name, none of which have been reported in trouble. It is believed that the belts are old ones and were prob-

TEMPORARY RAILROAD STATION AT HARTFORD Old Structure Burned Down Entailing

a Loss of \$300,000, Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—Gangs of workmen were busy all day today erecting a temporary railroad station at Spruce street, to replace the Union depot of the New York, New Haven the temporary station will be ready for occupancy tomorrow morning. Workmen were ousy in the ruins of Becoming Suddenly Frenzied through jealousy. Carl Kinlock, 38 years old.

The burned structure, and the large days in the region east of the Rocky an automobile safe in the ticket office was removed. No statement has been given at as to the amount of money in the safe, but it is said to be in the neigh-berhood of \$50,000.

Huntsville, Ark., Feb. 22-Edward Stuart under arrest hers, charged with tested, "Her name is Catherine year old daughter of Dr. W. A. Winters of Newcastle, Ind., teday admitted that the child found in his custody is "Catherine Winters." "But I did not steal her." Stuart pre-

tested. 'He name is Catherine Winters, it is true, but she is my daughter and I wanted her." Nortnampton, Mass., Feb. 22.—The Lewes, Del., Feb. 22.—The five mast-nigh school beliding was practically ed tank schooner Kines, 70 days out elected by the state legislatures destroyed by fire which broke out late from Port Arthur for Providence, and meet at Caracas en April 19 for for whose safety grave fears had been

ly encouraged over the ratheaned of the treaty with Great Britain, but those who oppose it still insist that ratification of the British treaty will have no effect upon the situation. Norris Still After New Haven.

between the department of justice and the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad. Senator Clapp has an amendment which would direct that no negotiations be concluded as to the separation of the Boston and Maine from the New Haven system until the proposed agreement has been submit-ted to the senate for its information.

of unemployment, the cant by the death of Senator Bacon. will occupy both the house and senate,

TROUBLE BREWING AT PORT AU PRINCE. More Marfines May be Landed From the South Carolina.

Washington, Feb. 22-While Presi-

that the battleship will again land a go. She is of 3,337 tons net and car-ries a crew of 24 men. She is a interests.

The consular agent at Jacmel re-ported fears that communication be-tween Jacmel on the north coast, and Port au Prince will be interrupted, in which event, he suggested a groupe should be sent to the northern port.

SNOWSTORM HEADED IN THIS DIRECTION Will Be Fellowed by Cold Wave, Weather Bureau Announces.

Washington, Feb. 22.—A violent storm sweeping across the continent from Colorade tonight, according to the weather bureau, will cause rea-tomorrow in the southern states and the weather bureau, will cause tomorrow in the southern states snow in the Mississippi and Chio leys, the lake regions and the North Atlantic states temorrow and Tues

"This disturbance," the bureau's bulletin said, "will be followed by a pro-nounced cold wave which will over-spread the Mississippi valley, the southwestern states and the Lake resion Monday, and the eastern and southeastern states by Tuesday, Fol-

ARGUMENTS IN CASE

OF CHARLES S. MELLEN To Be Heard in Superior Court at Bridgeport Next Friday,

Bridgeport, Coun., Veb. 13 .- Judge HELD FOR ABDUCTION

OF 10 YEAR OLD GIRL,

Edward Stuart Protests That Child is against Charles S. Mellen, fermer pre against Charles S. Mellen, former pres-ident of the New Haven road, who is charged with manslaughter in connec-tion with the Westport wreck on Oct.

Wexlord, Ireland, Feb. 21.—The storm along the coust continued today and all efforts by lifeboat crews to rescue the men who landed Saturday on one of the Altes Islands from the Norwegian bark Mexico were unavail-ing. The Mexico was driven on the rocks of the Island Friday night.

New Venezuelan President. Carseas, Feb. 22.—Plenipotentiaries pleated by the state legislatures will

purpose of electing a president of the republic. Recently popular elections were held for members of the state legislatures, who in turn elected pre-Visional state presidents

Cabled Paragraphs

Queenstown, Ireland, Feb. 22—Four, teen lifeboat men were drowned when they went out from Bethard to rescue the craw of the Norwegian bark Mex-ico, driven on the rocks near the Sal-

Sir Edward Carson Not Engaged.

Peking, Feb. 32.—The agreement which the Standard Oil company has just concluded with the Chinese gov-

Bandits Massacre 1300. Peking, Feb. 22—It is estimated here that the bandits led by "White Wolf," massacred 1,300 men, women, and children, when they sacked Lluum-Chew, province of Ngan-Hwel, on Jan. 29. On that occasion they murdered Father Rich, a French Jesult mission-man and continued and held two others.

STRICKEN SENSELESS. The Chapin of New London Escapes

New York, Feb. 22-With her cap-tain stricken senseless in the pilot house as she was passing today

William Hogan, of New London, sec-ond pilot of the vessel, had discovered

finally succeeded in bringing the vesse Physicians who examined Captain Hogan said that he suffered concussion of the brain. His condition is not re-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EXERCISES AT CAPITAL

onstration at Alexandria Today. Washington, Feb. 22-President Wil- carried columns of telegraphic news Telegraph service was still son was the central figure today at a regardin- the Benton incident, but it Today's report from the six mass meeting held in a theatre her under auspices of the Sons of the Rev ution in commermoration of Wash ington's birthday. Joseph W. solicitor of the sate department, in an address on "Washington's Ideals," paid tribute to the founder of the republic "as a man imperfect enough to be intensely human and near enough per-President Wilson did not spetk, but he was the first to congratulate Clar-ence J. Rammling, a high school youth

who received the gold medal of the who received the gold medal of the Sons of the Revolution for the best that a essay on the subject "The Greatest Event of the American Revolution."

In accordance with a century-old adners on Suters Hill in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac, ushered in men."

er of his country was buried in 1709. Cerber, France, Feb. 22,-A despatch mitted suicide teday in the Bonanova promenade by shooting. The motive for his act was not known. The prince was serving a period of military ser-

All the papers in the capital have stored before tomorrow or Tuesday

Two Trains Stalled in Mountains. The government officials are doing nothing, merely awaiting developments, but anxiety as to the result is which had torn out nearly every bridge in the southern section of the state, and carried away everything not concealed, although all the papers tervention as a possible outcome, representing to their readers instead the possibility that Villa's action may removable in their path, subsided almost as quickly as they rose, leaving a vast area of country under thick layers of it in the recognition of President

"It is to be expected," says El Pals, "or at least this is the same opinion, that after these reprehensible acts the United States will withdraw the ungers marooned aboard the California conditional aid it has extended to the adherents of Villa, since now these are neither loyal to any cause nor are they Effort to Get Supplies to Trains. acquitting themselves as civilized Cloudbursts were followed yesterday

en for many years and telling of the "Henton, a British subject, promi-nent and most correct in his dealings, was viiely assassinated by order of Villa, and by the bandit himself, it is even asserted. The poor man appealeperted today as out of order, ed to the renegade, complaining of in-suits committed by a bandit mob, that White House satisfied with its policy? Has it moral responsibility for such a crime? Is it worthy the president

Civilization Dishonored by Savages. "We are not now speaking of Mex- rapidly recovering at Barstew. oly would be restored by a favor to whom is an abominable thing that the cultured world will anathematize when the truth is known and history will record as an CONNECTICUT MAY

between officials of the department of justice and the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-There was evidence at the French system cemetery today that reverence still

That the government did not pro-pose to have this display of rever-of trustees which is to manage the af Aberdeen, Sectiand, Feb. 72.—Two ouslins of William S, Benton living peso to have this display of revergence of the presence of a made manifest by the presence of a detachment of rurales which guarded that it months ago Will-the gate to the cemerery and another necticut and Vermont would be reported which stand around the temb. fiam S, benten and a cousin had trou-ble with the Mexican rebels. They were arrested and threatened with death, but later were released,

ministration papers, editorially express ifornia remained cut off from the world today as a result of the r breaking storm of rain and which swept this section three days cause of the shooting of William S.; last week Normal conditions may not be re-

> Today's report from the six counties most affected did not materially change yesterday's estimate of a total damage amounting to about \$4,500,000 The sun shone today and the floods \$200,991 on nearly 2,500 policies.

silt and stone. The greatest anxiety today conned the situation of the 300 passenlimited and the Phoenix express of the Santa Fe lines at Summit, in the San Bernardino mountains. These trains were stalled Priday in a mountain

"Is the White House Satisfied?" by a heavy snowstorm and low tem-All the papers devote considerable space to enlegisms of Benton, describ-Were those carried by one dining car. Automobiles were sent out tenight trip over washed roads in an effort to afford relief, 'Wagons were also sent from actilements in the desert closes to Summit. These wagons bore, be-

Broken Bridges Tie Up Trains. Railroad officials also bent every energy to the task of repairing breaks in its committee by a bound of the account of their account of the account of the country of these 20 or more overland trains of three railroad systems were tied up by broken bridges and washed out tracks. The 12 men and women injured in Los Angeles limited Priday night near Lugo station were reported today as Official statements tonight our country by savages, to extend that castbound railroad traffic proba-

shown and history will record as an everlasting opprobrium. How can it be imagined that the executible outlies who commands the hordes of the norm shall triumph over Victoriano Bueria, who symbolizes law, reason and justice, and even giory?"

The American charge, Nelson O'Shanghneisy, received no communication on the subsect today from the BE REPRESENTED

The Daily Express also attacks the inactivity of the British foreign office and declares that the honor of both countries is involved.

GERMAN BLUEJACKETS.

General Carranza, civil head of the revolution, and General Villa, the military leader disclaim any part in a plan which does not include the everthnow of Huerta, it is believed by many here that the proposition for an independent republic is being serious and Beneral Carranza, civil head of the military leader, This was the anniversary of his death, and his tomb was visited by hundreds of persons, for the most part women of the better diss with decorated his tomb was visited by hundreds of persons, for the most part women of the better diss.

Genetary today that reverance still has a place in the minds of many for Prancisco Madero. This was the anniversary of his death, and his tomb was visited by hundreds of persons, for the most part women of the better diss.

Mr. Gregory held a long conference law to be proposition for an independent republic is being serious by the figure of a weman wearing all with a small statue embicination of liberty can and red sash. ruffread will be held by Washington